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hem, was going over the rail, and Captain John Willett, the master. was "thanking his lucky stars" that the bark was here safe and sound.

"It was the sugar season in the isands when we left," said the mate, who acted as spokesman, "and there wansn't many who wanted to go deep watering at \$25 a month when they could get \$45 coasting. But it last the captain got ten foremast ands together, and we started 133 lays ago. Say, I have seen sailors and sailors in the forty years that have been going to sea, but these

were the worst. "There was not one who had ever een on the water except on the teamship that took them from San rancisco to the islands. One halld from Kalamazoo, Mich., another from Helena, Mont., and there were nore from Kansas, Indiana and nearly every state that hasn't a waer front. They may have been sailers on prairie schooners, but never n the vasty deep.

"Captain John couldn't take any hances with them fellows in shortning sail, and so we have been onger on the voyage than we ought o have been. We were afraid all f the time that some of them would all overboard and we are mighty lad to get rid of them. There was saving grace, though — every one of them were Americans, and I guess old Father Neptune spared

our sails and spars for that reason. Kept like a yacht on her decks, the cooling Sucy is one of the China hips built for the Far East trade in 1888 at the Napier Yards in Glas-gow. In her cabin there is a gold date which tells that Queen Victoria ressed the button that set the aunching ways in motion, and Capain Willett is very proud of it.

The bark is owned by Charles Brewer & Co. of Boston, and when he Hawaiian Islands came under American rule the bark was admited to American registry.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 7. — The Poohing Suey, an American steel Mrs. W. P. Hepburn were given a bark, deep with a sugar cargo from the Hawaiian Islands, is at anchor the Hawaiian Islands, is at anchor the Hawaiian Islands, is at anchor the Country of the Hepburn honic on West Hill here last evening. All political parties off Stapleton, and when the Owlet, the united in doing honor to the for-the Herald dispatch boat, went the Congressman, The Pitty-fifth alongside yesterday the last of the Regimental band assisted at the re-'dry land" crew, as the mate called ception and addresses of welcome were made by H. E. Barstow and Dr. T. E. Powers, Colonei Hepburn declared in the

course of his talk that he never again would be a candidate for any office. He spoke with deepest gratitude of He spoke with deepest aratters, the opportunity given him to serve his country, and declared that any repu-country, and National—that he tation—state and National—that he had gained was due entirely to the opportunity the fellow citizens at home had given him. Mrs. Hepburn also made a brief talk, dwelling upon the duties of citizenship.

Colonel Hepburn appeared in the best of health and he was greeted with cheers time and again from the thousands who crowded the great lawn about the Hepburn home.

ST. LOUIS-OAHU GAME IMPROBABLE

At an informal meeting of the Oahu League, which was held today, noth ing was done with regards to a second game on Sunday at the Athletic Park The Marines will play the Kalihis, but no second game has been arranged so

The matter of the challenge which has been issued by the St. Louis nine to a picked team from the Oahu League was not considered, but from the general sentiment expressed after the meeting there is not much chance of such a game being played.

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"Flour is cheaper by a dollar a barrel although the reduction may not barrel although the reduction may not be more than eighty cents in our trade," said a prominent dealer this morning, "and canned fruits will be cheap this season," he added in hold-ing out hope to the people who have been objecting to the high price of living. "Most any of the canned fruits may be obtained for twenty-five cents a tin and that is a great fearer cents a tin, and that is a good figure for the consumer. The good wheat season is what has brought flour

DEFENDANTS ARE ON STAND.

(Continued from Page 1) on the stand in an effort to contro-vert the evidence of the riot that have peen presented by the witnesses for

the prosecution.

Miauchi, one of the defendants, proved an excellent witness from the prosecution viewpoint. In reply to the questions that were put to him by City and County Attorney Cathcart, Miau-chi denied that there was any bellig-erent intent upon the part of the Waipahu gathering on June 8. He even went so far as to declare that Scoville and Wills could have left the head quarters of the High Wage Assoca-ton at any time without difficulty. Replying to further questioning Miauchi stated that there was not a crowd about the Higher Wage headquarters and that at no one were the officers forced to remain there against their will—statements all of which are practically in contradiction of the admis sions of the defense at the first trial.

At the present rate of progress it is expected that the case will go to the jury not later than the beginning of next week.

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